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Come Lower Prices.

In the abnormal economic situation of back breaking taxes, egregious inflation and preposterous costs the report that the country's bank depos. a platform as this. its have recently fallen by a billion of dollars is clear and significant. Bank deposits in the main move up and other words, represent prodigious borrowings by the industries and busibesses going to the banks to get the money to do their work.

At this particular moment a reduct with us. credits is specially significant for this ference at San Remo Europe might From Albany comes this news, meet payrolls and other bills even though no more materials were being wise done. With labor and other production costs still up, therefore, the drep in loans and deposits is nothing less than startling. It shows the within is down more than the value, treaty situation. Europe might get Were Governor Smith to give a pubnet. On the contrary, it may be a refused to leave Constantinople, or time to other matters he would be of security. stery signal. Costs of getting the the terms of idealism would have to of these measures. A quarter of an orrion's food out of the soil, costs be modified. of getting houses built to shelter the doing anything have been mounting

deposits which Comptroller Williams political rope with which to hang which are before him, except those of of expectancy. now calls to the attention of the ourselves. public. Excessive prices paid for labor, excessive prices paid for raw Perhaps Mars Doesn't Want to Talk Governor and his signature will be to the consumer have 'not merely liting volume of business. It could hear them. not be made to pay. All the wheels of been tending to become deadlocked.

their emptiness of supplies, with coal have attained. and iron mines, oll wells and lumber they foreshadow, production again be-planet. comes able to pick up speed.

The lower loans and deposits do 16stment of labor and other produc-

"The worst thing that could imppen MHLENER. to the country would be to go on

Industry.

The National Association of Employers has invited this newspaper to tell it whether the association can do a public service by writing and urging the Republican and Democratic antional conventions to adopt a "Plat-form for American Industry." It can,

The association is made up of 5,400 employers with 6,000,000 men and bravely. If the Martians don't want women on their payrolls.

If it will write a platform setting forth the truth that what American amend their ways. industry needs is not high words but Published in Paris every day in the year, hard work, and pound that truth into

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the local news published herein
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make anybody prosperous, and pound
tickets. It is an unexpected ruling. all make American industry prosperous, cut into the sales of commutation If our friends who favor us with manu-ers, employees and politicians, the ing van or cab was his castle; that serious and illustrations for publication wish association will do a great public the bottles now stored in Manhattan in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

and pound that fruth into the heads honest teetotaller. of employers, employees and politi- Now, says Mr. Kramer, this isn't cians, the association will do a great so. It is true that a man may move public service.

ers and employees and politicians. your thousand nottles from here to men from the effects of folly is to fill town with industrial and mercantile and its truths were pounded into the come a Californian, but you may not us agree that wood alcohol cases leans. Prodigious bank deposits, in heads of employers, employees and take even a pint of the stuff to a should be sent to the hospital. politicians, what a big thing it would Rockaway bungalow for a summer "The fact . . . that majorities in my mind as to the origin of the fire, be for the U. S. A.!

Our Advice or Our Money.

Premier, says America's advice is that he was amicably separating from casionally seem tiresome. Honal with the borrowers because they needed by Europe. But that advice his family and moving all his house- "Survival of the fittest." In sevdon't need them any more or com- is needed more for financial than for hold goods-a trunk or two-to the eral States to-day we shall see this A Volunteer of 1861 Compares Conpelled by the banks because they must political purposes. The wily heads country, and that he was going to old law applied at the primaries. of the Old World know that if we let his family visit him in the rural want the Turk out of Constantinople home? Could he be lawfully preit gives them a basis for dealing in the autumn?

tion of deposits due to a reduction of If we had a plenipotentiary at the Albany's Flood of Unnecessary Laws. Interallied Supreme Council's conreason: Higher wages and higher pro- offer us, for instance, the Sultan's alarming to all the friends of Govduction costs generally have been exile from Constantinople in ex- ernor Smith: cailing for more and more money to change for our participation in an international loan. Or for a cancellation of war debts we might be able to get them to swop us an produced, no more goods were being Armenian mandate or an independent

The British Premier is frank to

public, costs of doing business or of of the German indemnity there is an ure which it has been worth the time urgent need for Europe to know just of the Legislature to pass. how much financial assistance she may expect from America. If we will give hearings on only a few bifls. were to send a bankers' committee to The Mayor of this city is obliged by on the validity of our present pro-Brussels in May with power to settle law to give a hearing on every bill But that very rush of costs into that question there would be no fur- passed by the Legislature and subther need for LLOYD GEORGE, prompted mitted to him. The Governor is unmatic brake on the bank loans and by financial motives, to offer us a der no such compulsion. The bills

With Us.

Dr. FREDERICK MILLENER has checked the public's buying for lack stopped listening for signals from physically possible for a Governor to of buying power to keep up in the Mars, dismantled the receiving antenmed race but have been tending to næ, which covered twenty-five square make it not worth while to do more miles, and announced that Mars did business than was being done, not not send wireless waves to the earth worth while to maintain even the ex- in the period in which he was alert to

Cynics will treat this as evidence industry and business, in truth, have that there are no beings on Mars bills. No matter how many new laws comparable to human beings, and that are put on the books by one Legisla-Mith the shelves of merchants bare if reasoning creatures live there they ture, its successor finds reason or everywhere in the country, with the have not reached that plane of ac- excuse or opportunity to pass as warehouses of producers yawning complishment which we of the earth

Those who like to believe that chaps, steel plants and textile mills Mars is inhabited by a race of super- have neglected proposals, urgently behind in their output, lower loans engineers, however, will not be fright- needed by the people of the State. and deposits spell no disaster if, by ened from their theory by the failure very reason of the lower costs that of this attempt to ring up the red by the Legislature at its one hundred

may have been too busy to send us forty-second session, that of 1919, 650 berald in inevitable economic read-signals at the moment when Dr. Min- new chapters were put on the books. IFNER was in the listening post; that The record this year is likely to be tive costs. Lower prices are coming. the Martian wireless operators may as high. Roughly, it may be said that They can come through gradual de- have been on strike; that the Martian two and a fraction statutes are enflation without shock to the country electrical generators may have broken acted annually in this State for every down; that ethereal conditions may working day of the year. In a money market staggering un- bave been such that the impulses If such a great number of statutes der a mountain weight of loans defla- could not get through; that malicious were actually necessary after aimost tion paves the way for a return to interference by jealous platets not a century and a balf of legislative

rive no benefit of any kind. Do not possibilities of enforcement." respond to their advances. Pay no attention to their signals. Ignore them electrically as you ignore an undesirable socially. If they want to have traffic with us let them go out and get a reputation."

This is a humiliating possibility, soothed. one which all good men will wince to think about. Yet we must face it to greet us cordially there is no Interplanetary League to force them to

Spoiling Some Vacations.

The decision of the Prohibition Commissioner, Mr. KRAMER, that Houor that truth into the heads of employ- local revenue offices that a man's movapartments could be transported If it will write a platform putting guiltlessly to Long Island shores or forward the truth that miracle ped- Westchester knolls, and that all the lers urging panaceas for economic happy votary of country life had to Deflation Begins, and Next Will evils and social ills are nothing but do was to get a permit and then frauds and self-seeking demagogues, choose a moving man who was an

his treasure from one house to anmeaning of Comptroller Williams's It would be a big job to write such other, but only in the event that he is Landlords should have this printed It would be a bigger job to pound ever and adopting house No. 2 as his increased rent. its truths into the heads of employ- permanent residence. You may take "The ultimate result of shielding But if the platform were written San Diego if you are going to be- the world with fools." Still, most of sofourn.

"The Legislature left in the Governor's hands almost a thousand bills, but he does not believe that more than a dozen of them will re-

Under the Constitution the Governor has thirty days after the adsay we could help settle these ques- journment of the Legislature in tions from a different angle. But by which to consider these bills and Flume refused to be internationalized, able to devote fifteen minutes to each hour should not be too much time to Just as there is need for the fixing give to even the least important meas-

> As a matter of fact the Governor unusual interest and importance, will be examined by the advisers of the given or withheld as their expert perform one of his most important constitutional duties.

This flood of legislative enactments is an annual phenomenon of the sessions at Albany. With the adjournment of each regular session the executive department is overwhelmed with many. Of the making of new laws there is no end; after every session the cry is raised that the lawmakers

The number of bills enacted into law and forty-first session, held in 1918. They will say that the Martians was 658. At the one hundred and

conditions where it is possible to earn invited to the conversation may have effort to provide the means of pre a wage on a reasonable hasis and made communication impossible. serving public order and protecting give a return for it, to do business. Obviously, the fact that because the property and persons in the State on a reasonable basis and make it Martians were not calling at the time everybody would be discouraged. Forpay, to eat, drink and live on a rea- Dr. Milleyen was receiving does not funately the truth is pretty genersonable basis and make both ends prove there are no Martians, any ally understood. If the Legislature more than it proves there is no Dr. should adjourn every year after passitg no bills except the appropriation Moreover, there is another aspect of measures the people of the State,

that can happen to the country will against having any traffic with us? The members of the Senate and be for the gradual resumption of nor- It is conceivable that Mars has the Assembly are not to be blamed mal costs and normal prices to make observed the conduct of this world for particularly for the excessive num; First avenue a few days ago I saw at it possible for industries to do busi- the last six years with constantly ber of laws they put on the books, old Italian mother in Israel who led a ness on a paying basis and for indi- growing disapproval, and has finally They do only what they think their three-year-old, carried a bucket of coal viduals to meet their costs of living decided that we are not fit associates constituents think is necessary. But in one hand and bore a load on her on the basis of a dollar that is worth for its people. A dignified Martian it would be a blessing for all of us if head.

on the basis of a dollar that is worth for its people. A dignified Martian it would be a blessing for all of us it is street was crowded with vehicles, so she deftly stowed Three Years under you spend it.

The street was crowded with vehicles, so she deftly stowed Three Years under importunity to pass any bill except her arm and sturdily trudged across age, brawling lot, who manifestly the necessary appropriation bills, and with all her burdens in one trip. Job for 5,400 Leaders of American cannot teach us anything, and from should say to the people "You have I could not refrain from speaking of association with whom we should de enough of enactments; try now the this incident and called it to the atten

Herbert Spencer's Centenary.

On the hundredth anniversary of the birth of HERRERT SPENCER let us

"Evil perpetually tends to disappear." This may be applied to the jam in the subway, the chill weather of these evils is almost certain to be abated.

victorious Drys.

"Morality knows nothing of geographical boundaries." Wickedness letter addressed by me on April 20 to does, however; hence the excursions the Board of Health, as follows; by boat and airship from the moral shores of the United States to the islands of Cuba and Bimini.

"We have unmistakable proof that throughout all past time there has been a ceaseless devouring of the weak by the strong," A natural explanation why the Glants and the Yankees are so far down in the percentage tables.

"We too often forget that there is 'a soul of goodness in things evil." giving up house No. 1 forever and on cards to be enclosed with bills for

have been wrong must not blind us to What would happen if a man with the complementary fact that majoria summer's lease on a suburban ties have usually not been entirely cation to the Department of Health. house declared that he had decided wrong." A good thought to keep in Mr. LLOYD GEORGE, the British to give up Riverside Drive forever; mind should the coming campaign oc-

To-day is the anniversary of the I unreservedly agree with your paper or an independent Flume or a free vented from taking his rum or pun- birth of Ulysses S. Grant and of the in regard to the bonus. One wonders the nine excommunicated local unions dustry which previously required Armenia to satisfy our sentiments ished when he moved back to town death of RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Sol- it the husky young world war veterans, dier and philosopher, their days were who pray for a lump sum of dollars cast in stirring times, but no American to set them up in business or otherwise, of our generation can truthfully say ever hark back to half a century ago their opportunities were greater than when the volunteer Union army had finthose which are open to us.

The American Railroad Association coal now in order that storage space at the mines may be conserved and the miners kept busy through the usually dull season. When the same plan was advocated by this newspaper t few weeks ago some of our readers wrote to say that they had been unable to get a price from their coal dealers. This unfortunately is still the case in many quarters, but the general situation will be helped if consumers will inform their dealers again inviting our idealism he might sign those he approves. Those he that they are ready to negotiate for only bring about another Versailles does not sign do not become laws. their coal on terms of early delivery and payment. Spring buying of coal stabilizes labor, relieves the railroads expressed in dollar marks, reveals, an international loan and cancella- lie hearing on each bill and to work from a great deal of winter congestion But it is not necessarily a danger sig- tion of war debts, but if the Turk eight hours a day without giving any and gives to the householder a feeling

> It is the opinion of many detectives will belittle them. that NICKY ARNSTEIN is missing some of the finest spring weather New York has ever had.

The Supreme Court again disappointed a large number of persons yes terday by not fulfilling their expectation that it would render its decision letting everybody enjoy the pleasures

City Magistrate Brown has sontenced a Staten Islander not to drink forbidden beverages in Brooklyn hereafter, as Brooklyn needs all the stron opinion suggests. Thus it is made water she has for medicinal purposes. The immigrant with a thirst may yet become a national problem.

Full Dress

A patch on the seat of one's trousers Is, commonly speaking, the badge poverty; nay! and to put it

stronger We'll call it the hall mark of newfangled dress:

newfangled dress in "unmentioned" (sic) garments Encasing the nether limbs of the male KOY. io, get you to patches! no more

disbarmenta Of public approval, a critic complex. and while on the ethics of wearing ap-

parel Let's briefly make mention of those for the feet. Though curses, in undertone, whisper the quarrel

'Tween us and shoe pirates, the style' obsolete going barefooted in circles of culture There's no law against hiking in carpet

sitps. trips.

sat alone and live in hopes of better rein style. service I ask you, say, what can be

That grandpop's old plug hat, elongated Safe snugged in your weasel, and easy

Believe me, with these-and reversible Of paper you need but a necktie of red. HORACE SETMOUR KELLER.

jacking up costs and prices until all this attempted linking up of Mars industry and all business should become frozen stiff. And the best thing the Martians are not definitely set the Man in the Street.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK REBALD: Coming along East 100th atreet nea

tion of a man who was dressed for manual labor.

"Well," said he, "if all the people would produce at that rate we would have an end of hard times, wouldn't

From which I gathered that our "pro suggest consoling phrases from his letariat" are not as ignorant or such philosophy to those who need to be fools as their "friends" in and out of Washington and the various State capitals would have us think! BROOKLYN, April 26.

excessive cost of living, the 5 o'clock FIRST FUMES, THEN FIRE. which delays gardening. The third A Dangerous Nuisance Maintained by

the City on the Riverside. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD "Volumes might be written upon Under the headline "City Dump Sets the implety of the plous." This is House on Fire" you publish in Sunday's meral backing for the cynical antiprohibitionists who have been think- Riverside Drive between Seventy-sixth ing and saying volumes about the and Seventy-seventh streets, at a loss Textile Merchants of New York. estimated between \$100,000 and \$150 .-

I beg to call your attention to a

For several weeks past the residents West Seventy-sixth. Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth streets between West End avenue and Riverside Drive have been greatly annoyed by the fumes of burning brush or other material coming from the river front somewhere between Seventy-wixth and Seventy-eighth atreets. As a matter of fact the flames were so noticeable one day last week that the Fire Department was called out to overcome the nuis-

The situation is well nigh unbear able, as the houses till with smoke, and it is a matter which, in the writer's opinian, requires prompt and radical attention. Will you be good enough to let me

know whether something cannot be done to abate this nuisance? At the time of the fire the wind was lowing a gale of considerable proportions directly from the northwest and the streets in the neighborhood were the streets in the neighborhood were would receive the carnest attention of filled with smoke. There is no question the Department of Justice, and that there and it indicates an outrageous neglect

I have had no reply to my communi-JAMES A. GOLDSMITH. NEW YORK, April 26.

on the part of some one.

NO CIVIL WAR BONUS. ditions Then and Now.

ished their work of saving the republic. Their list of killed in action numbered is urging householders to buy their nearly 2,000 miles. Corps and divisions were crudely transported from a cold to a warm climate and vice versa with turning rapidly to their deserted jobs measures which guarded European fight- the New York district will join the new ers were practically unknown. They union. were paid in greenbacks worth half their face value, and they received no bonus when discharged, though a pri vate's pay was but \$16 a month, and raid only to the sufferers from wounds tracted in service and to widows and

> Let the veterans of the big war, and especially those whose forbears bore the ills and bloodshed of the civil war, It amounts to \$2 a month a man. Union and Confederate, gird up their oins and say "No!" to a project which

A VOLUNTEER OF 1861. NEW YORK, April 26.

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH. Economy and Moderation the Cure

for Present Conditions.

The high cost of living is here to stay as its decision is bound to disappoint as long as there is enough money in sur growing profligacy is to preach a return to the fundamental virtues of econmy and moderation, but at present the voice of the prophet and seer is only faintly heard above the din and clamor drunk with prosperity.

A few men of vision in high places have raised their voices in warning and supplication, pleading for sanity, that this great and resourceful nation may be spared the pain and suffering which in the light of history are so sure to follow periods of wanton waster and extravagance. But few are heeding. The him that they would stand pat. The masses content themselves with demanding a greater share of the easy money as it travels round as an endless chain, and the more fortunate classes smile at Rine, general manager of the Lacka the glory of poor Solomon as they squander in shameful luxury vast portions of railroad to regain 100 per cent. normal

the national wealth. We are plunging joyously but madly on toward inevitable disaster, but we shall avoid complete and permanent destruction in proportion as each individual grasps the seriousness of our present plight and dares to stand firm against the temptations to extravagance.

LLOYD B. MARTIN BROOKLYN, April 26.

Society in the Far North. Bonnie Brier Correspondent Alaska News. Each person upon entering the room was in poor health during most of the time resented with a heart of a broken nature the fleet was in southern waters. He and it was expected that the possessor was confined to his bed when the flaghave a mate for the evening, and perhaps until after its arrival in Cuba. He

sults at the next leap year dance. Why Girls Don't Leave Home From the Arkansas Thomas Cat. Miss Olivia Brown intended to go over to the Easter doings at Flint Lock Ridge And there you are, neighbor, with all of Church Sunday, but found she didn't have enough face powder to last her mor'n half

> He Looked on the Grape When It Was Red Nonh landed on Ararat. "I certainly hope this is an island off the United States," he sjacquated,

STRIKE VIEWS HERE

C. B. Ames, Assistant At- Directors of U. S. Chamber Detorney - General, Assures Business Men of Action.

'OUTLAWS' LOSE HEART TO TEACH -AMERICANISM

That Brotherhoods Plan Walkout To-morrow.

region has about passed into history and Attorney-General Palmer began an investigation into its causes and effects yesterday. C. B. Ames, assistant to the Attorney-General, came to New York and in the office of Francis G. Caffey. United States Attorney, received the views of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, th sociation and the Association of Cotton

Representatives of all these bodies were present and collectively they called upon Mr. Ames to investigate "the aggravated situation from which the busi ness of the community is suffering, the extent to which various combinations in violation of Federal statutes were throttling the commerce of the city and the country and the necessity for vigorous action on the part of the Department of Justice to see that the laws were enforced and the rights of the people pro-

They discussed the waning railroad strike, the longshoremen's and the steamship clerks' strike and, by way of making a cleanup job of it, went such vexing questions as those of the independent trucking contractors and their employees of piers where non-union labor is working, the refusal of oceangoing steamships to receive lumber from non-union truckmen because of threatened strikes, the refusal of truckmen and fish handlers to receive fish from non-union fishermen and, finally, the harbor marine workers

More to Be Said Later. Mr. Ames said that all these things

would be more to be said about it later He will resume his inquiry to-day. Inasmuch as the railroad strike can-not be said to have ended until the railroads resume their normal passenger and freight schedules, the local walkout was still in effect yesterday, but to a lesser extent than ever. The revocation of the charters of nine local trainmen's unions by the brotherhood had a dispiriting effect upon the bitter enders and fewer than the usual 2,000 strikers at-

tended the meetings in Grand View Hall Edward A. McHugh and Irving G. Hunt, the leaders of the last ditch con-tingent, declared that the members of will join with the other outcast railroaders all over the country and form a separate and rival railroad union that may seek membership in the American Federation of Labor, but which at any rate, will be unfriendly to the brother-Mr. McHugh figures the membership in the new organization to be apmanagements say that he will have to work fast to get any members in the New York district, as the men are reno change of raiment, and the sanitary McHugh predicts 8,000 railroaders in

To Bar High Salaries.

"We'll have no high salaried officers Hke Bill Lee," said Mr. McHugh. Lee gets \$15,000 and expenses a year for nearly forty years pensions were That salary places him in the autocrat class. We'll have none of that. Our offior those incapacitated by disease con- cers will be elected by referendum votes and the membership will be confined to

minor children of deceased soldiers and active railroaders. "We may start legal proceedings against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to recover the dues we pair into it and from which we are expelled L. G. Griffing, assistant grand chief of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive En gineers, called the reporters together resterday and sald that as there had been so many rumors affoat to the effect that the "big four" brotherhoods wer going to enter upon a joint strike to. morrow, he took this means of contradicting them.

"There's no basis for such talk." he "Probably the rumors arose from the fact that the men on the roads that were not represented in the managers' conference committee or were not under Federal control will make their requests iving. Theoretically the way to remedy law. The law requires that these men make their applications for wage creases on that date. This they undoubtedly will do, and if they and their managers agree the whole business will be settled then and there and the mat ter will not come before the Labor of a hundred million people more or less Board. But the four brotherhoods con-

template no strike. "The railroad strike is all over. The only men remaining out now are malcontents. They, too, will go back. George the metropolitan district, asked the General Managers' Association last Saturday for a hearing. They referred him to brotherhood chiefs, who, in turn, told question of peace.

McHugh's prophecy of a walkout of comotive engineers on the Lackawann not only failed to materialize, but E. M. wanna, announced that his was the first ity in freight and passenger hauling. He sald that such was the condition of af.

EXPLAIN ADMIRAL'S SUICIDE Officers Attribute C. B. Brittain's

Act to Long Illness.

By the Associated Press.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, April 26.-

Rear Admiral Carlo B. Brittain, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, who committed sui cide by shooting on Thursday last, was ship left New York, on January 7, and the remainder of life, but, and to relate, an ambitious, brilliant officer, and it is some of the gents failed to get their believed by his fellow officers that his hats, never worry about your old broken heart spliced and were obliged to illness brought his mental strain to the breaking point. .

On the evening of April 21 Rear Admiral Brittain attended a reception aboard the flagship given by Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the fleet, in honor of Admiral Robert E. Coonts, Chief of Naval Operations. Ap-and unsealed would be accepted for parently he was in his usual good Switzerland. A transit charge of 10 At 4 o'clock the following spirits. morning a shot was heard in his cabin and it was found that he had shot himself through the heart.

the United States, is due to arrive in to refuse to accept footstuffs of a per-Washington some time Tuesday.

TO COMBAT UNREST THE NEW YORK HERALD.

cide on Measures to Speed Production.

Official Denial Given to Report Will Explain Country's Opportunities as Contrasted With Bolshevik Doctrine.

merce of the United States assume the. task of coordinating Americanization activities in this country and launch a comprehensive campaign of education in Americanism among the millions of op-eratives in every field of enterprise to ounteract the work of agitators. This work, financed by a large fund, will be carried on largely by a corps of instructors sent among workingmen to explain the economic principles underlying the American form of government as well as the opportunity it gives to all, as contrasted with visionary and impractical Bolshevik doctrines. The board of directors made the following scommendations:

That it create a standing committee on American ideals, to be related to the department of civic development of the temperature; fresh east to south winds

which may hereafter be created oper-

vention would produce machinery that would function the year around. and disseminate trade information that would help to prevent unfair competition. Problems of international trade may be debuted by politicians and statesmen, but they must be worked out by business men themselves, upon whom the burden of the world's financial welfare rests, Mr. Fahey said.

Lazard Kahn of Hamilton, Ohio, moved that a committee of five be appointed to report to the Chamber on "the general attitude toward the treaty of Versailles." he motion was referred to the resolu-

tions committee without debate.

The convention, at which 5,000 leaders f industry from the entire country will e present, is intended to map out a Kansas City peeding up programme for industry to elp clear away after-war unrest, clear the atmosphere between capital and Okishoms . 70 Okishoms . 70 Okishoms . 70 Okishoms . 70 n evidence since the war ended. A na-tional business code will be one of the

irst topics discussed. The Kansas City Chamber of Comerce asks revision of anti-trust laws San by an effective arbitration law for San strikes and asks class equality. The St. Incinnati Chamber of Commerce seeks o have export shipments given to Amer

KNOX IS PREPARING PEACE DECLARATION Substitute for House Resolu-

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A new draft of the resolution declaring peace with Germany is being perfected by Senator Knox (Penn.) and will be laid before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a great many citizens anyhow it is sirculation to pay for the cost of high will be done to comply with the Federal vet determined, it is substantially certain that a single resolution will deal with both Germany and Austria, repealing the resolutions of Congress declaring war against them; that all war legislation will be repealed and that provision will be made for resumption of commercial relations under the treaties that were

that view is taken by many Republicans. Some, however, doubt whether the Presiwhatever his present disposition, would dare face the popular indignation ttending such a veto, and consider that it is well worth while to pass the

BENSON AT LAUNCHING TO-DAY. First Combined Cargo-Passenger

Boat Leaves Camden Ways. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, left to night to join the official party which will witness the launching to-morrow of the first combined cargo-passenger steamship from the ways of the New PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden,

Mrs. Herman F. Krafts of Annapolis, Admiral Benson's daughter, will act as aponsor.

PARCEIS TO SWITZERLAND.

Post Office to Accept Eleven Pound Packages on May 1. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Post Office Department announced to-day that beginning May 1 parcel post packages

veighing not more than eleven pounds Switzerland. A transit charge of 10 cents to be paid for postage stamps affixed to the wrappers, in addition to the necessary stamps for postage, at the necessary stamps for postage, at the least of 12 cents a power large, at the large of 12 cents a power large. fixed to the wrappers, in addition to the rate of 12 cents a pound, is fixed. The hospital ship Solace, which is

The hospital ship Solace, which is

Pending receipt of a list of prohibited taking Rear Admiral Brittain's body to articles postmasters have been ordered

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THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Rain to-day chamber. That it authorize receipt of funds for promoting American ideals to be disbursed as the board prescribes. That the board authorize the committee that the board authorize the committee to create a bureau of inquiry and information concerning enterprises operating nationally in philanthropic and patriotic fields.

That the committee on American ideals create a central council of executives of such organization and of others. For New Jersey-Showers and somewhat warmer to-day; fair to-morrow, fresh south-

which may hereafter be created operating nationally in philanthropic and patriotic fields.

Two hundred American representatives from practically all the country's industries will sail June 5 for Paris to participate in meetings preliminary to the first convention of the International Chamber of Commerce and to discuss and adjust international business differences, John H. Falsey of Boston, chairman of the general organization committee of the international chamber, said to the National Council to-day.

Several hundred business men from all over the world will discuss in Paris disputes that might lead to war, such as unfair competition in trade, pirating of trade marks, tariff and unfair legistaken in one country against amother. Mr. Fahey said it was hoped this convention would produce machinery that would function the year around, collect would function the year around the year around the year around the year a WASHINGTON, April 26 -The southwest

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Dr. John H. Firley, Charles Dana Gibson and Don C. Seitz will speak at the Ceoperative Art dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, T.P. M. relations under the treaties that were suspended when war started.

"The new Knox resolution will be a substitute for the Palmer House resolution, the former Knox resolution and that offered by Senator McCumber (N. D.). Of these the last is assumed only to open the way to resumption of commerce, without settling the technical question of peace.

Democratic Senators are positive that a peace resolution, if passed, promptly would be vetoed by the President, and that view is taken by many Republicana, is particularly and the suspense of the Common and the suspense of the American Legion, is West Forty-fourth street, \$P, M.

"Fighting Bolshavism at Home." address by Alfred Henderson before the Chicago Club, Hotsi Astor. 2:30 P. M.

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American Museum of Natural History,
Seventy-seventh street and Central Park
West, 8:15 P. M.
The Traffic Club, entertainment and ladies night, Waldorf-Astoria, S. P. M.
The People's League of America, meeting
of the Committee on the Plan of Action,
Chemists' Club, 52 East Forty-first street.
S. P. M.
Lawrence Housman will give a reading
at the Sunwise Turn, 51 East Forty-fourth
street, 8:30 P. M.
Americanization meeting, P. S. 71, 213
East Forty-first street, this evening,
Georgia Society, dinner, Hotel Astor, 7
P. M.
Beginning to-day, the Metropolitan Mus-Beginning to-day, the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be closed until May 7.

> "The Electric Current," by Prof. J. Ler-ing Arnold. Wadleigh H. S., 115th street, near Seventh avenue. "John Galsworthy," by Dr. John H. Ran-dall, P. S. 65, Eighty-eighth street, near First avenue. "Theodore Roosevelt," by Dr. Henry R. Rose, P. S. 182, 182d street and Wadsworth Rose, P. S. 182, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue.
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> "The Moor of Yesterday and To-day." by Dr. Harry C. Ostrander, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West. Hinstrated.
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> "Russian Opera," by Philip Gordon, Hunter College, Sixty-eighth street and leafigton avenue.
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> "Flying Experiences in Eight Countries by Robert Arthur Curry, Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and Fourteenth street.

street. "The Tempest," by Prof. J. G. Carler Troop, P. S. 16, 197th street and Hull avenue, The Bronx. "Historic Bronx." by Frank B. Kelley, St. Anselm'e Hall, Tinton avenue, near 155th street. Historiced.